

Senator Conkling is doubtless the worst disappointed man in the lot, although he feigns indifference to a great degree, which, in fact, he has done all along. He is as well pleased with the ticket as he can be with any one which does not carry his own name at its head.

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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE,
Etc.

card is published:
To the Members of the Republican National Committee:
Pursuant to the notice given by the president of the convention, a meeting of the above committee was held at the Burnet house, at 7:30 o'clock, last evening. It was voted to meet at the Centennial hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday, July eighth, at one o'clock p. m. for

permaner organization. In the meantime communications for the committee may be addressed to the undersigned at Washington, who will perform any necessary duties until the meeting of the committee, but respectfully declines a re-election as secretary.

[Signed] W. E. CHANDLER.

TENNESSEE.

How the Nominations were Received.
MEMPHIS, June 17.—The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler, though entirely unexpected, is well received by the republicans here. Democrats generally regard it as insuring the nomination of Tilden and the same congratulate themselves that if Cincinnati nominees are elected the country will secure a good administration. The Avalanche says of Hayes: "There is

not a blot on his personal or official record, and he possesses an abundance of those negative virtues which do not invite antagonism, and his nomination was a western victory over the east.

The Appeal does not think Hayes a strong man, but is an improvement on Blaine.

COLORADO.

The Indians.
DENVER, June 16.—A report was received here yesterday that the Sioux Indians had attacked a cattle train up at Fremont Orchard, about 80 miles down the Platte, killing 16 men, and driving off the stock. Settlers in the vicinity of the reported raid have left their ranches and taken refuge in the nearest settlements.

Bank Statement.
New York, June 17.—Bank statement: Loans, decrease, \$2,508,600; specie, decrease, \$410,900; legal tenders, increase, \$1,300,200; deposits, decrease, \$2,328,500; circulation, decrease, \$163,700; reserve, increase, \$1,446,422.

Singular Accident.
CHICAGO, June 17.—A boy of ten years of age, a son of Joseph Demarah, Esq. of St. Mary, was instantly killed by lightning on Thursday last while standing in his class at school, in the act of reciting a lesson.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Slosson made the extraordinary run of 311 points in his billiard match with Garner last night and becoming nervous subsequently lost the game.

FOREIGN.

—GERMANY.

BERLIN, June 17.—The Montenegrins

Wishing to prevent the revictualing of Fiesis, Mukhtar Pasha remains inactive to afford time for negotiations.

Baron Kadich has again been to Sulterina to urge the insurgents to accept an armistice.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 17.—The porte has decided to complain of Austria for continuing to allow insurgents volunteers, to cross into Turkey.

The sentence of the court martial at Salonica condemning the governor of that city to one year's suspension from office, and three Turkish officers to forty-five days' imprisonment, has been set aside as insufficient on the representations of France and Germany. The parties will be tried at Constantinople on charges of lack of energy and foresight.

SERBIA.

BELGRADE, June 17.—The Serbian government, in deciding in favor of peace, is opposed to the wishes of the whole people. The position of affairs is becoming dangerous for Prince Milan.

The Roumanian government has arrested several Serbians, and Servia has sent an energetic protest to Bucharest.

FRANCE.

PARIS, June 17.—Republican organs con-

elder Buffet's election to the life senatorship places the senate in opposition to the deputies and universal suffrage. The conservative organs say his election was not intended as a hostile demonstration but as an act of justice.

SPAIN.

MADRID, June 17.—The budget committee has decided to reduce salaries in the civil service fifty per cent. fund for the

of the non-agricultural ten per cent, and endowment to clergy 7,000,000 peasants.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 15.—Dispatches state that Hassan, the Turkish assassin, intended to kill Rioni Avni Pasha, only. Hassan was known as a devoted follower of the late sultan, and was favorite aide-de-camp to his son Yusef, who is represented as attempting a military revolution.

At Ayer, where twenty-four women lost their lives and who was himself burned to death, locked the door of the room in which they were, thinking the alarm of fire was false. The girl who jumped from the window states she first endeavored to escape by the door, but the man pushed her back.

At the Ascot races yesterday, the Alexandra plate, was won by Freeman, New Hall.

The cable steamer Dacia left the Thames yesterday for South America, to lay a cable between Valparaiso, Litzerna and Caldera, thus completing the submarine telegraph system of the west coast of South America.

A fire broke out yesterday in the extensive carpet manufactory and woolen-works at Ayr, belonging to James Templeton. The fire was caused by friction of the machinery and was extinguished by the fire engine.

building. Operatives were at work at the time. It is believed that all the men except one made their escape. A number of women rushed out, there were others inside unable to escape. Soon afterwards the roof fell in. Twenty-four women were buried in the ruins and perished. One woman who leaped from an upper window was killed. It is reported that an overseer locked the door of the room in which the explosion occurred.

which the female operatives were working. He perished in the flames, and it is impossible to ascertain the truth of the report, but as the women had ample time to escape, the catastrophe is otherwise inexplicable. The works were entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

U. S. 6-20w 1865, 1864; do. 1867, 1868; 10-1868, 1867; new ones, 1869; Rio, 1870

THE DAILY NEWS

Volume VII. No. 169

JOHN H. HOLLADAY, PROPRIETOR.
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876.The Evening News is published every week
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month, postage paid. 50
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Is a handsome seven-column folio, published
every Wednesday.
Price, \$1.00 per year.
Specimen copies sent free on application.NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AS ED-
ITORIAL MATTER.

Ohio is a great state.

RATIFICATIONS are in order.

Law should limit city taxes to one dol-
lar per hundred.This "favorite sonny business" did
amount to something.The patriots of the whisky ring are
"sore-headed" to-day.After all, the bloody shirt did not
seem to be much of an issue.DEMOCRATS do not feel as sure of Indi-
ana as they did a day or two ago.Ohio will soon be taking air over Vir-
ginia as the mother of Presidents.It took something more than the
"bloody shirt" to nominate a president.It is not likely that Indiana will pre-
sent a republican candidate for the pres-
idency for a few years.The Cincinnati Commercial had bet-
ter get a new mind reader. It is time
to retire the one who declared that
Hayes had no chance.Ben INVERGILL said the republican
party did not demand a man with a cer-
tificate of moral character from the con-
federate congress. No, it seems it did
not; nor without it either.There are a good many thousand peo-
ple this day who with their mind's eye
see themselves the autocrats of post-
offices and the deciders of political
destinies.It is likely to be Tilden against Hayes.
Lightning may strike our governor, but
Tilden seems to be carrying things his
own way. Hendricks will get a good
many votes.We publish a sketch of Mr. Wheeler.
It is from the New York World and
naturally partisan in tone. It gives the
record of his life, but does not estimate
him fairly. His services in compromising
the Louisiana difficulty were of
great value to the country and no man
has a fairer reputation in congress.The Cincinnati Enquirer, it is univer-
sally admitted, published the best re-
ports of the convention that appeared in
the local papers. The Enquirer is con-
siderable of a newspaper. It is only
ancient when it comes to Bill Allen.
We presume the responsibility of mak-
ing a president hampered the other
papers.VANDERBILT has given another \$300,-
000 to the Nashville university bearing
his name, making a total donation of a
million. His gift has been made quite
unostentatiously, but has provoked un-
kindly comment in New York, where
some people think he should have be-
stowed his money. There is little a
man can do in this world without evok-
ing unfriendly criticism.Senator Morton and his friends should
certainly be amply satisfied with the
support he received from this state.
The delegation clung to him when it was
folly to longer hope against hope and it
was evident that he had no earthly
chance. Indeed, from the first, his
candidacy has been hopeless, and he
did not at any time ob-
tain the strength even the less
 sanguine had expected for him. It would
have been better had he been withdrawn
before, for Indiana almost lost her
chance of taking the position she was
entitled to in influencing the convention.
He was supported with a devotion that
must be praised, however much his
wisdom must be questioned and we hope
to hear no more of the hints that Sen-
ator Morton's services have not been
appreciated. The Indiana delegation
made a most favorable impression
in Cincinnati, and no men were more
attentively heard than Cumback,
Thompson and Tyler. The rebuke
Col. Thompson gave to Chairman Mc-
Pherson was one of the most manly
characterizing the proceedings, and
had the effect it merited.
In the end Indiana by her
action secured the nomination of Hayes
and the only thing to be regretted is
that she did not try to do the same thing
for Bristow in the preceding ballot. But
her part was played with great credit
and the delegates are entitled to praise.

THE RESULT.

To the candidacy of Benjamin H.
Bristow is the republican party indeb-
ted for the nomination of Rutherford B.
Hayes and its rescue from the clutches
of corruption. Mr. Bristow, more than
any other man, represented the
sentiment of reform which has
taken so firm a hold in the
minds of the American people.
He it was who by his vigorous attacks
upon fraud and robbery and his deter-
mined and unflinching enforcement of
the laws came to be looked upon as the
best exponent of the principles that
must rule the nation. It is not
comprising by indicating her own
fascinating odalisque of the orient—
[North-west Bulletin.

satisfied the great longing for a return
to the purity and honesty of administra-
tion which marked the earlier days of
the party. Around him much of the
best element of the party instinctively
gathered, and against him all of the
worst elements combined. The contest at
Cincinnati, which ended yesterday was
a contest between the rings and the
people. The rings massed their strength
upon Blaine, whose magnetic attraction,
audacious power, skill in debate and
bold dashing manner, had made him
the man who seemed to have the most
availability and who certainly was the
most eligible for them. The enthusiasm,
vigor, boldness, cohesion and activity
with which they supported him has
never been exceeded in political history.
The bitterness and asperity they mani-
fested to all who opposed him, and par-
ticularly the supporters of Bristow, was
as marked as it was intense, and the
mortification and grief over his defeat
is as great as were their efforts to
secure his nomination.

We do not mean to say that Blaine's
support came wholly from the cliques of
men who have only their own purposes
to serve and the public treasury to reach,
in securing the nomination of a presi-
dent. But they were the controlling,
animating spirit, and his nomi-
nation would have fallen like a
pall upon the country as the stifling of
reform and the triumph of corruption.
Put in nomination by one of the chief
attorneys of the whisky thieves, the
marvellously eloquent, unscrupulous
and morally rotten Ingersoll in a speech
of wonderful power which thrilled
though it did not convince the vast
audience, he took his place as the most
formidable and most probable candi-
date. His following never wavered. Bal-
lot after ballot found them firm, with
ranks close. From the beginning of the
week it was evident that Morton, Con-
kling and Hartranft had no chance for
success and that Bristow was little bet-
ter. Whatever the Blaine men might
hear of others they would have nothing
to do with Bristow and in many states
there was the same feeling. Bristow
represented the sharp, unyielding,
naked issue of reform, and this
the convention was not ready to accept.
All attempted combinations on the
part of states opposing
Blaine were fruitless, and it was not
until hours had passed with Blaine
advancing that the situation was grasped
by men ready to act. Then Hayes
was nominated. It was a close
shave, however. There is not much
margin to boast of. It is possible that
the same result might have been effec-
ted had a break been made for Mr. Bris-
tow on the fifth or sixth ballot, but it is
not certain. There were too many men
there whose cry was "Anything to beat
Bristow," and the convention not hav-
ing reached the level of the people
accepted the compromise.

The nomination of Hayes is in part a
compromise, but it is a compromise in
which the rings are badly bruised and
the reform element gets a good deal
more than usually falls to parties in
compromises. Governor Hayes is rather
a negative man. It is his negative qual-
ity that made him successful. He was
the only man named upon whom the
Blaine opposition could have united with
kindly feelings, and his nomination will
be better received by the people than that
of any other candidate, excepting Mr. Bristow.

He has been a good governor, is a man
of respectable though not commanding
ability, of warm personal
feeling and great purity of character.
If elected there is good reason to hope
that he will raise his party up to the
level of popular demand and will sur-
round himself with men who repre-
sent something more than the
spoils system of the republican party.
He is not an aggressive man, not the
sort of man to make bold, sud-
den attacks; but, judging from his life
and public services, the general tone of
his administration will be dignified and
elevating, and measurably free from the
disgraceful acts which have made Grant-
ism a thing of loathing and reproach.

It does not seem likely that the St.
Louis convention will come any nearer
answering the public demand than Cin-
cinnati has done. It must have
its chance, however. But should our
surmise prove correct and the
democrats nominate as they
seem likely to do, the republicans are
likely to succeed. Given candidates who
stand on the same basis as far as finan-
ces and reform are concerned—and the
the St. Louis platform will not differ ma-
terially from Cincinnati's—and that
large element which still distrusts the
democratic party and deplores the possibility
of restoring power to those late in rebellion,
will decide the election.

Mr. Wheeler, the nominee for vice-
president, is a selection that could
scarcely have been surpassed. The
tail of the ticket is, if anything, greater
than the head.

It may be said on the whole that Cin-
cinnati has acted wisely and the conven-
tion seized its opportunity.

Last winter, when immersed skaters
were daily seen by the score from down-
ing in the London serpentine, the Royal
Humane society put boxes in the park
for voluntary contributions. In the spring
a few coppers, and an assortment of pub-
lic, orange peel and buttons were found,
although people had flocked to the place
by tens of thousands. In Christie's auc-
tion room a box was placed for the ben-
efit of distressed artists. After several
months less than sixpence had been de-
posited. Although it was during the height
of the china and picture mania, one pic-
ture alone fetching £10,000.

They had a good deal of trouble with
the Aztec woman attached to Barnum's
circus, in Providence. It seems she wan-
ted her salary raised to \$7 a week, but they
told her if they did it she would also have
to appear as the Siberian mailfactor, and
she said she would go back to Limerick
first and take in washing again at two
shillings a day, and they were obliged to
compromise by indicating her own as the
fascinating odalisque of the orient—
[North-west Bulletin.

The Christ.

[Legend of St. Christopher.]

"Carry me across!"
The giant roared, and up and brand
his huge limbs to the astonished boy:
"My child, see how the waters boil!
The child, see how the waters boil!
The child, see how the waters boil!"

"I'll carry thee with joy,
If need be, as thou dost desire;
For over this stream I pilgrims bring
In service to one Christ, a king.
Whom I have never seen, yet love."
I thank thee," said the boy.

Cheerful, Arthur took
The burden of his shoulder great,
And stepped into the water once more;
When, lo! they leaping rose and roared,
And "neath the little child's light weight
The foaming giant shook."

"Who art thou?" cried he wild,
Struggling in the middle of the ford—
"Boy as thou look'st, it seems to me
The whole world's load I bear in thee!"
"Yet, for the sake of Christ, thy Lord,
"Carry me!" said the child.

No more Arthur swerved,
But gained the further bank, and then
He said: "Hence, Christopher be!
For as a child thou carried'st me,
The king of angels and of men."
The Christ whom thou hast served!"

And in the moonlight blue
The saint rose—not the water's end—
But him who walked upon the sea
And o'er the plains of Galilee,
Till, filled with myrtle and joy,
His dear Lord Christ he knew.

Oh, little is all loss,
And brief the space 'twixt shore and shore,
If thou, Lord Jesus, on thy way,
Through the deep waters of our way,
The burden that Christopher bore—
To carry thee across!

"CHRISTOPHER."

The best photograph of George Sand is
said to be Mary Clemmer.

Point out, first made in the south dur-
ing the war is now in large demand.

The Cairo base ball club is called Qui
Nine. The Yassar club is known as the
Femi Nine.—[Graphic.]

The nobility of England are disgusted
because the Derby race was won by a colt
which had no pedigree.

Most cities are united in considering it
an nuisance for street-car to wear
leigh bells all the year round.

The flag of the confederate privateer
Shenandoah has turned up in Des Moines,
and will appear in the fourth of July pro-
cession.

Chicago policemen have had no pay for
three months, and the gambling business
is all drifting to Cincinnati.—[Chicago
Journal.]

Joilet appears to be the summer resort
of many citizens of Chicago. A car-load
of them goes down there every few days.
—[Chicago Times.]

They may sneer at Dr. Holland, but he
gets \$5,000 a year; and his assistant has a
substantial middle name and \$3,000.—
[Courier-Journal.]

Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Massachusetts, and
Prof. Walker, of Yale College, are among
those suggested for the vacant Presidency
of Amherst College.

Losers are the forerunners of geniuses.
Now there were Bret Harte, Mark Twain
and Joaquin Miller, when they used to be
on the Pacific slope.

The late President Stearns, of Amherst
College, had prepared his farewell sermon
to the graduating class before his death,
and it will be read on the usual day.

Mr. Moody is ready to struggle for the
salvation of Chicagoans, but not to build
the tabernacle to do it in. Some preach-
ers would rather build 12 tabernacles than
contract to save one Chicagoan.

Mr. James Blaine, Lord Provost of
Glasgow, is in New York on a visit. He
has to be very careful in signing his name,
lest he be mistaken for a dealer in railroad
stocks and bonds.—[Detroit Free Press.]

The membership of the Sons of Tem-
perance of Eastern New York, New Jersey
and Pennsylvania, three large and in-
fluential grand divisions, has been re-
duced in five years from 41,000 to 20,000.

An English reporter lately recovered
\$5,000 damages from a man who called
him a public nuisance. And now the
man is irritated and importuned by
other reporters who agree to accept the ig-
nominyous epithet at half price.

In Philadelphia a thief has turned his
attention to ladders, getting them by
saying he wishes to hang cur-
tains near by. He intended, after accom-
plishing a stock, to go into the country,
peddling them, but he was arrested.

There is a man residing near Berlin,
Wisconsin, who weighs 400 pounds. He is
unable to work, and in warm weather is
in the habit of spending several hours
each day in the river, his fat proportions
allowing him to float like a life preserver.

James Grey Swisshelm, after crossing the
Atlantic made the startling announce-
ment for timber travelers: The entire indu-
stry of a ship is a mass of light pine boards
as they can be kept, and most of them are
saturated and thickly coated with oil and
paint and varnish.

The sale of Fichter's country seat in
Bucks county, Pennsylvania, has been
postponed. He paid \$12,000 for it, and
left it under a mortgage of \$4,000. It is a
picturesque farm-house, owing its at-
tractiveness more to the beauty of the sur-
rounding country than to its own.

That beautiful burst of human intelli-
gence which occurs about this time every
year, that muzzling dog makes them mad,
has this season occurred in the Chicago
Triton. The eminent physician who has
found that there is no such disease as hy-
drophobia should howl let us hear from
him again.—[Courier-Journal.]

Clara Hubbard, a young woman, accom-
panied P. L. Van Ness, the Chicago
pedestrian, for 267 miles on his recent
walking match in Philadelphia. She fell
tired on the track, and was only kept go-
ing toward the close by the use of stimu-
lants. Finally, she was removed from the
hall, and is now in a critical condition.

McGeachy, of the New York Seny, says
that when he was in Philadelphia the
barbers charged thirty cents for a
shave, and the bootblacks twenty-five cents
for a shine. Well, by the time they had
paid for the rent of a lawn mower, and re-
moved the scaffolding from around those
feet, the artisans hadn't much of a mar-
gin for profits.

Everybody will be glad to hear that
Frederick E. Church's right hand is not
so desperately off as the first report said.
The New York Evening Post says that the
wrist has been partially dislocated for some
years, and 18 months ago he took his
brush in his left hand, and was soon able
to use it with entire facility. Mr. Wyant
also has painted with the left hand for
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CINCINNATI.

The Closing Labors of the Con-
vention.How the Selections Were Re-
ceived.

THE CLOSING SCENES.

On the call of Indiana for the seventh
ballot, Will Cumback took the stand and
said: "Gentlemen of the convention, a
very unpleasant duty is now imposed
upon me, in withdrawing from the further
consideration of this convention, the name
of the great statesman of Indiana. I ex-
press my own deep regret as well as the
regret of every delegate and every alien-
ated, and every citizen of the republican
party of Indiana. When I say he sits in
the senate of the United States the peer
of the noblest and best men, I utter the
truth, that will be borne in upon every
republican in the United States of America,
and we feel that the time has come for us
not to ask any longer that our friends
should support us. We thank them for the
victories they have won for us, and in
withdrawing his name Indiana casts 25
votes for Rutherford B. Hayes (cheers), re-
peated and long continued, with waving
of the hands and the waving of hats all
over the convention and in the balcony.
Order having been restored, Iowa and
Kansas were called and voted.

When Kentucky was called Mr. Harlan
came forward and said: "Gentlemen of the
convention—The republicans of Kentucky
feel deeply grateful for the very cordial
support given our distinguished fellow-
citizen, Gen. B. Hayes, and we are espe-
cially grateful to those gallant gen-
tlemen from Massachusetts, Connecticut,
Rhode Island and other States. When it
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